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INTRODUCTION

"What is a school?" or, more specifically, "What is St. Mark's School?" This is a difficult question to answer, and there are myriad ways of forming an answer. Like the world itself, it can be described in terms of an overall composition. However, it is also made up of many smaller facets, as the world is made of continents, islands and countries, and each of these has its own distinct features which contribute to the essence of the whole. We have tried to give the personality of St. Mark's school as a unit, and we have also examined the various facets of the school as a unit, and we have also examined the various facets of the school, trying to show both their own distinctive characteristics, and their part in making up the personality of the school.

The world of St. Mark's is constantly changing in its years of youth, expanding and improving to keep pace with the world around it. The administration and faculty make numerous changes in the curriculum, the schedule and other policies, all changing and molding the school. The students themselves change the face of the school by their actions, forming new organizations and activities. The turnover in students brought about by each graduation class effects a subtle change in the personality of the school. In this book we have tried to present an accurate picture of the dynamic, evolving, constantly changing world of St. Mark's.





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EMMET N. LARIMER

Students at St. Mark's know Mr. Larimer in many different ways. He is a genial giant in English class or Study Hall, a director of plays and chapel readings, and yearbook advisor. In appreciation of the time and effort he has spent as teacher and friend to the students of St. Mark's, and especially for four hectic years work on the Marker, we dedicate this book to Mr. Larimer.



Mr. Bolbach cutting birthday cake presented to him by the Senior Class.



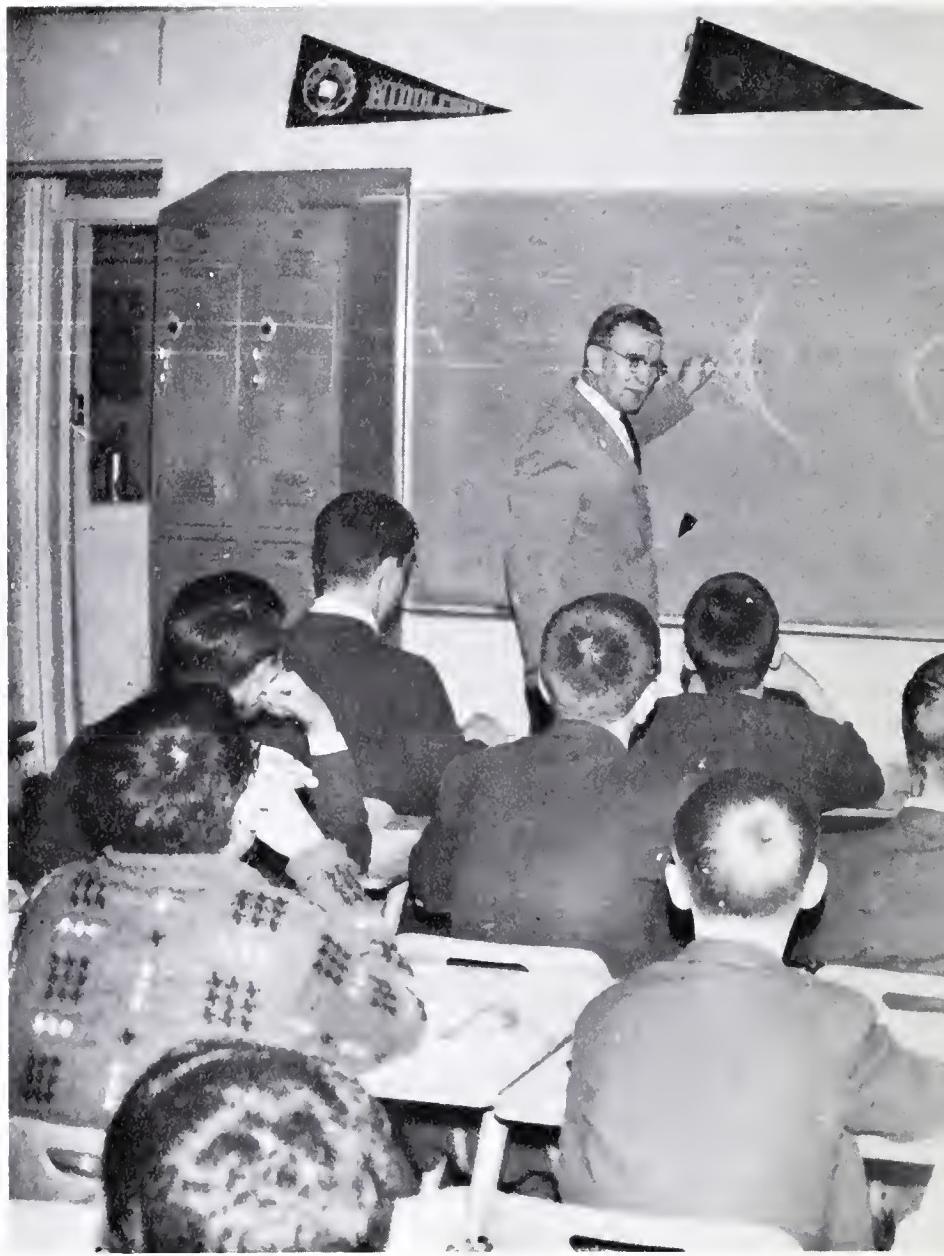
Bishop Watson, president of the Board of Trustees with Mr. Bolbach, head master.

Members of the Board of Trustees meet with Mr. Bolbach and business manager, Mr. Raymond Gibson. From left to right: Mr. J. C. Landenberger, Jr., Mr. Bolbach, Mr. Gibson, Mr. J. P. Gibbons, Mr. H. Ross Brown, Jr., Mr. Eugene Atwood, Mr. Sharf Sumner, Mr. Herbert D. Landes, Jr. Seated, The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson. Members of the board not in picture: Mr. Leon Jack Sweet, Mr. James E. Hogle, Dr. Wallace S. Brooke.

ADMINISTRATION

At the beginning of the year, the most pressing problem facing Mr. Bolbach was how to fit one hundred students and their diverse schedules into severely small classrooms. The problem was overcome with admirable smoothness, and so the school year began with relatively little confusion. Mr. Bolbach is responsible for the high quality of the St. Mark's faculty, and must also cope with the daily problems of the school. The Board of Trustees is responsible for acquiring sufficient funds for the operation of the school. Board members often acted as informal admission officers, interviewing prospective students. Bishop Watson, officially the rector of the school, presided over Board meetings.







CLASSES

The various classes are the backbone of any education, and the most important part of the school. In the classroom, the boy receives instruction which he will use as a background for college work, and which will influence the development of his own philosophy of life. From the influences of his teachers and the ideas they teach, the student gains an insight to the world around him. The curriculum changes each year in various areas. Several changes were made this year, including combining the Senior English and religion classes with Rowland Hall, instituting an advanced placement English course, and expanding the religion program to include the top two forms on a full year basis.



Mrs. Robert L. Bolbach,
A.B.



Jane Bradley
B.A., M.A.



Mrs. Frederick N. Chase
A.B., M.A.T.



Mr. Emmet N. Larimer,
B.A.

Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Larimer discuss an upcoming A. P. English class

ENGLISH

No academic division in the world of St. Mark's has changed as much in the past year as the English department. Seniors benefitted from the combination of their English classes with those of Rowland Hall. This made possible a system of three classes grouped according to need.

Phonics was also taught in all forms this year. This course aims to improve the students reading ability.





*The flag parade at the Model U.N. assembly,
attended by many History students*

HISTORY

By taking history for six years, a student may gain a perspective of what has gone on before him in his world. In seventh grade he takes geography and Utah history from Mr. Purdy. In eighth grade he takes ancient history from Mr. Woolley. Ninth and tenth graders study respectively medieval and modern history from Mr. Dieffenbach. Juniors take American history from Mr. Purdy; Seniors take world government from Mr. Dieffenbach. Students find such study valuable because they may apply lessons pointed out by history to situations presented by the world of today.



Mr. Alan E. Dieffenbach,
B.A., M.A.T.



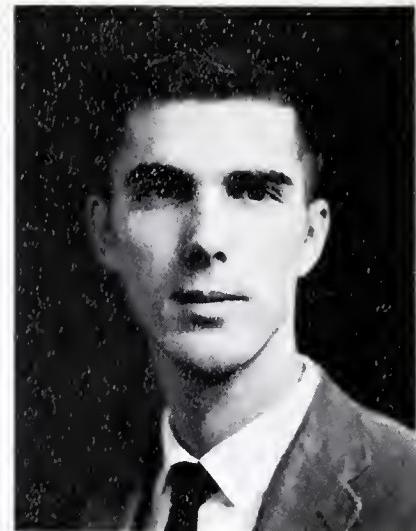
Mr. William M. Purdy,
B.A.



Mr. Heber G. Bird,
B.A.



Mr. Robert L. Bolbach,
A.B., M.A.



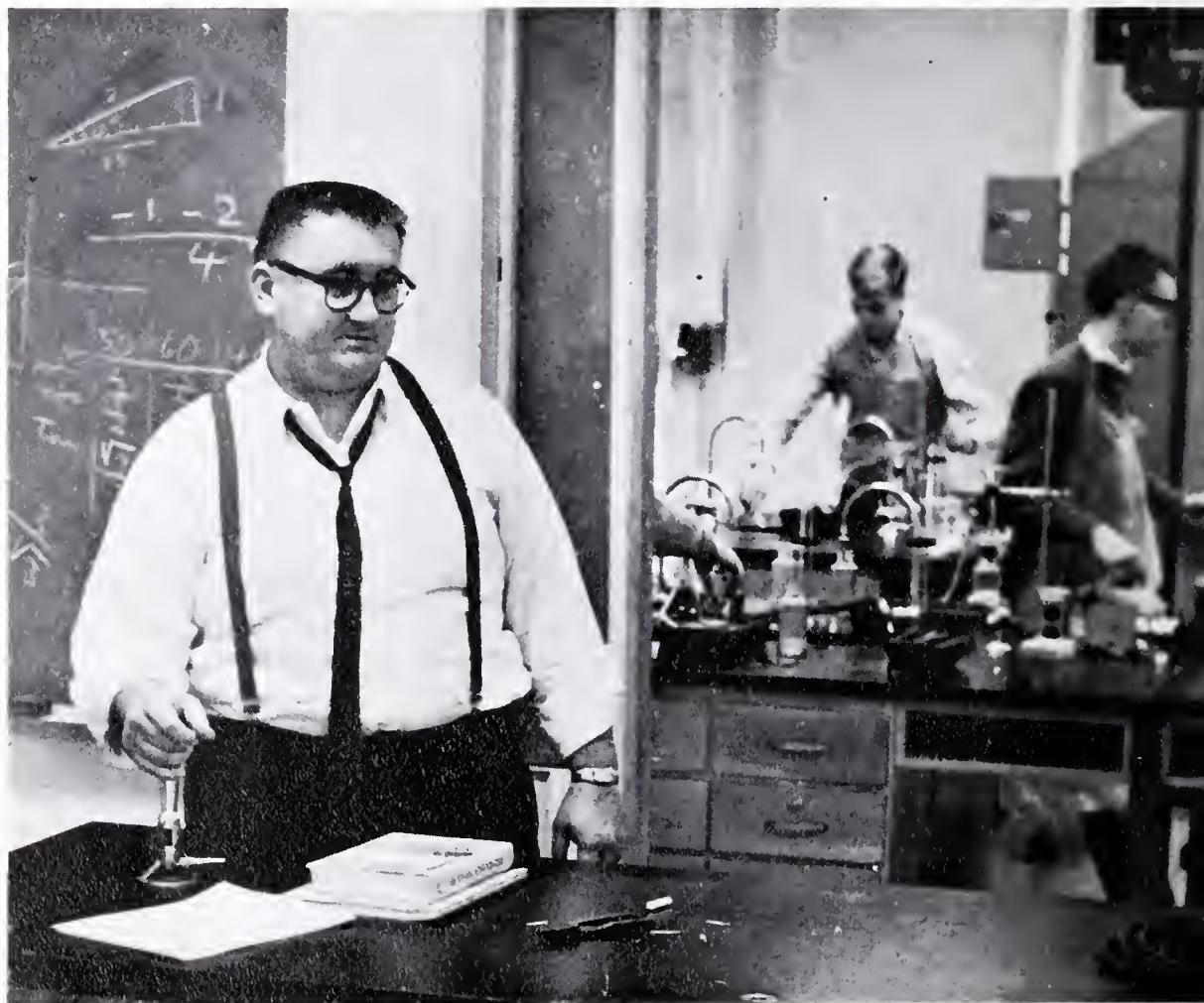
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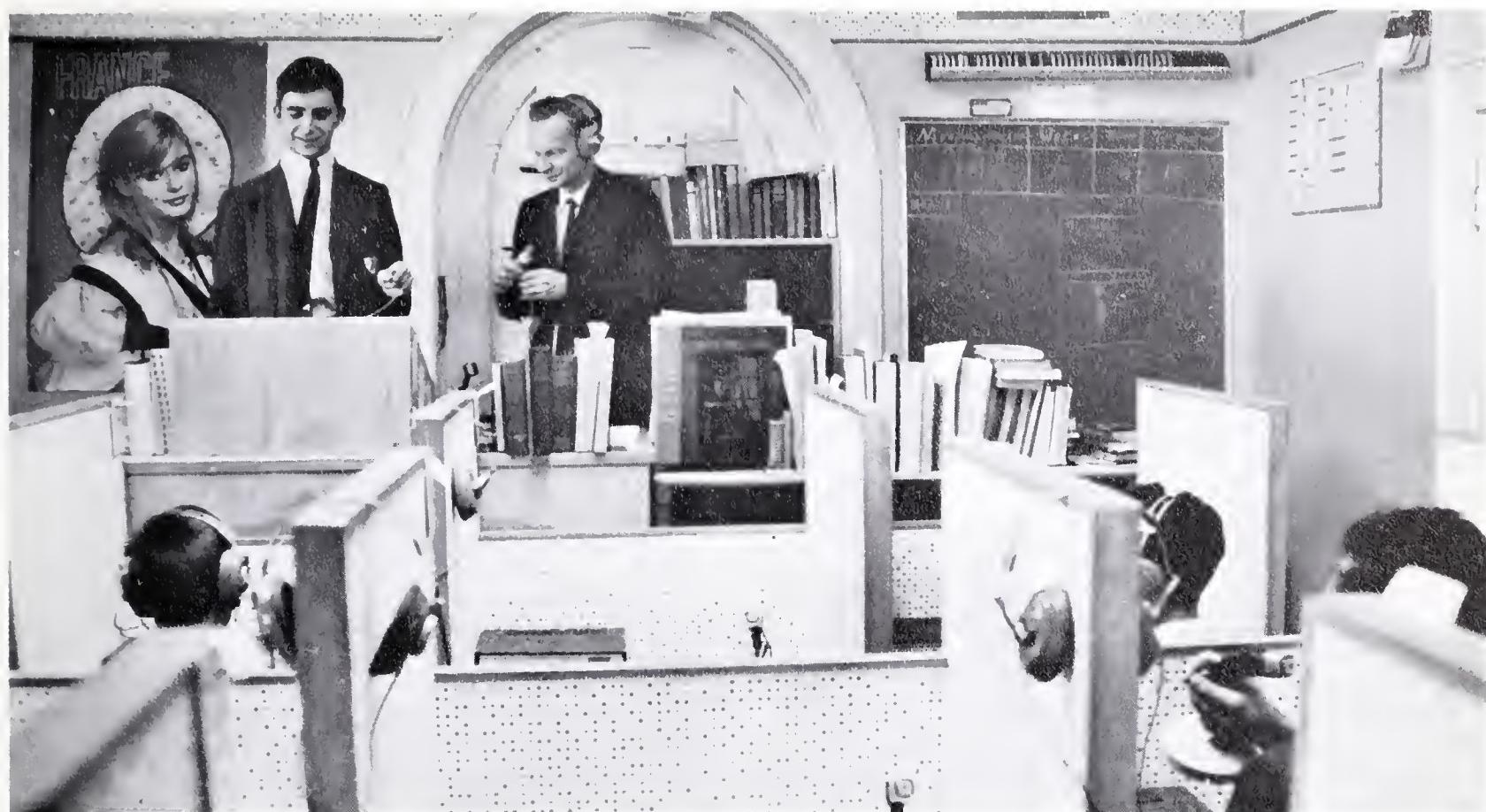


Mr. James Richard Greenwell,
B.S.

MATH AND SCIENCE

Because the world today puts a great deal of emphasis on technology, the students found their math and science classes among their most interesting. Mr. Chase and Mr. Greenwell taught courses in physics and biology that have only been in use for two years.





Work in the Language Lab supplements foreign language study

LANGUAGE

By studying a language other than his own, a student gains a knowledge of the ideas of men in other cultures. In acquiring this knowledge, he also gains a cosmopolitan attitude toward his world which is far preferable to an attitude of provincialism and isolation.

The language laboratory, a fairly new addition at St. Mark's, is a valuable teaching and learning aid. In the lab the student hears the language spoken, aiding him in his pronunciation and teaching him speech patterns of the language.



Miss Marian Robertson,
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Mr. Donald A. W. Sheffield,
B.A., M.A.



Mr. John F. Woolley, Jr.,
A.B.



Mrs. Ralph Carey,
A.B.



Mr. George E. Fox



The Rev. Francis L. Winder,
B.S., B.D.

Although these people are often overlooked because they do not teach in a major academic area, they too play an important role in the world of St. Mark's. Frances Wilson, besides fulfilling the duties of Secretary, sells soup at lunch hour, delivers messages from parents and is generally a jack-of-all-trades.

Mr. Fox tries to develop the artistic talents of his students, and also gives them a general background in art, and an appreciation of the different art forms. Father Pete is a friend and advisor to the students, and teaches Bible and Religion classes. Mrs. Carey teaches Phonics, including speed reading and penmanship. Evin J. Griffiths serves the school as custodian.



Ev.



Miss Frances S. Wilson,
B.A.



Mr. John R. Garrison,
B.A.



Mr. John W. Loomis



Mr. Joseph E. Miranda,
B.Mus., M.Mus.

Mr. Miranda is the personable choir-master and organist for the two schools and for St. Mark's Cathedral. The music of his organ and the choir add a great deal of beauty and meaning to the daily chapel services.

Mrs. Edith Clark may be considered House mother of the St. Mark's boarding department. More exactly, she accepts out of town students in her home. This

year three boys boarded with Mrs. Clark. Mr. Garrison is the long-suffering coach of the basketball team. He feels the team is off to a fair start, and looks for an excellent season next year. He also helped design the gym program.

Mr. Loomis is the gym instructor and coach of several teams. He teaches the upper forms gymnastics, and the lower forms swimming.

Left to right; Hank Wilhite, Ralph Thurston and Chuck Swanson with Mrs. Clark in the living room at Mrs. Clark's house







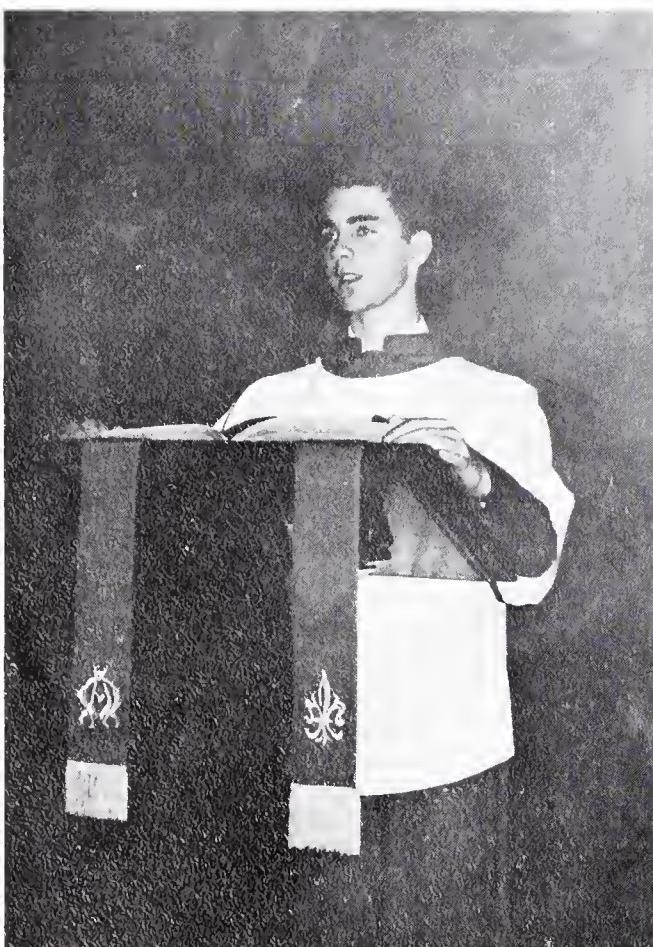
CHAPEL

Each school day begins with the morning prayer in St. Margaret's Chapel. A quiet place in the usually bustling world of St. Mark's, the chapel always offers the student a retreat for worship, prayer or private thought. The students, united here every day for a common purpose, are perhaps closer than at any other time. Worship is often thought of as a fixture at the school, but continued participation leads the student to realize it is truly a basic part of his life, in the school and out.



St. Margaret's Chapel — an inspirational setting for the daily services

As part of the chapel program this year, Seniors read the lessons at morning prayer. Here, Rick Lawson reads.



In addition to the regular weekday morning services, special programs add interest and a varied face to the religious aspect of St. Mark's. On Friday informal talks were usually given by Father Pete or visiting speakers. Musical offerings included anthems by newly-formed combined choir, and a performance of Bach by Miss Robertson and Mr. Miranda. Several dramatic readings were presented by the Chapel Committee, and a Christmas production of *Amal and the Night Visitors* was presented in the chapel.

The boys and the girls alternated serving duties. The St. Mark's Acolyte Guild, headed by Bill Gibbons, crucifer.

Special services, such as Christmas Evensong and Baccalaureate were held in St. Mark's Cathedral.

Several dramatic readings were done by the Chapel Committee this year, under the direction of Mr. Larimer. Here Senior members read T. S. Eliot's "Choruses from the Rock." The Readers are L. to R., top row; John Young, Peter Billings, Bill Gibbons. Bottom row; Gretchen Brown and Mary Hay.



"Amal and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera, was presented this year in the Chapel by the students with the help of several members of the St. Mark's Cathedral Choir. Here, Artie Sandack and Suzanne Hazeltine rehearse a scene while other participants look on.





Holy Communion is celebrated weekly in the Chapel on Fridays or Holy Days.

Bill Gibbons, crucifer, heads the procession at the annual Christmas Evensong service in St. Mark's Cathedral.





Members of Chapel Committee, L. to R., top row; Peter Billings, Gretchen Brown, Sue Sonderegger, Bill Gibbons. Second row; Nancy Roux, Craig Knight, Father Winder, Steven Amoss, Penny Diumenti. Bottom row; Art Sandack, Marjorie Wheeler, John Young and Martha Pierce.

Here, underclass members of the Chapel Committee present a reading

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

The Chapel Committee, composed of Crucifer, Student Body President, and one representative from each of the top four forms from both St. Mark's and Rowland Hall, is an advisory body whose function is to transmit the students' feeling about the daily Chapel service to Father Pete and the administrations. Along with these duties, the committee presents readings, directed by Mr. Larimer.





The choir combined talent and enthusiasm to produce more meaningful chapel services

Mr. Joe Miranda, choir director



CHOIR

For the first time this year, St. Mark's formed a choir which sang at daily chapel services. The choir, a combination of St. Mark's boys and Rowland Hall girls under the direction of Mr. Miranda, also sang anthems regularly. Aside from their school functions, the members of the choir sang at St. Mark's Cathedral on several occasions. During the Christmas season, performance of *Amal and the Night Visitors* was presented. Amal was sung by Eddie Atwood, with the choir singing the choruses. Other parts were taken by members of the student body and of the St. Mark's Cathedral choir.

ACOLYTES

Servers in chapel are members of the Acolyte Guild. This is an organization open to any student in the upper four forms. Their duties include serving at regular weekday services and at Communion services. Acolytes from Rowland Hall and St. Mark's served alternate weeks throughout the year.

The organization is headed by the school crucifer. This office was newly created this year, and the first student to hold it was Bill Gibbons. The substitute crucifer was John Young. These boys were appointed by Bishop Watson with the recommendation of the faculty and students.



Peter Billings, John Young and Bill Gibbons vest before chapel

Acolytes served at Christmas Evensong in St. Mark's Cathedral







ACTIVITIES

The world of activities drew most students into it at least one time during the year. The area expanded with the advent of the Lettermen's Club, a service organization made up of recipients of athletic letters. The Music Club continued to be active, attending symposiums and sponsoring a concert. The U. N. Club sent a well prepared delegation to the model assembly. Publications expanded to include a newspaper. The Senior Class presented a play "*Two From the Globe*," which consisted of Shakespearean selections. The various activities give students an opportunity to work with their friends, develop new skills and interests, or to investigate some particular interests beyond the classroom.



Student Council held its meetings every Wednesday during Chapel

*Student Council officers L. to R.: Treasurer
Chuck Culp, Secretary John Volkman, President
Peter Billings, Vice-President Bill Gibbons.*



STUDENT COUNCIL

The composition of the Student Council was changed this year by constitutional amendment. Two offices were created — those of secretary and treasurer. These officers were elected from the student body and became voting members of the Council, whereas in the past these two offices were filled by members already elected. Three committees were created to help solve the problem of administration of an increasingly large number of organizations. The three committees were the publications committee, to act as a liaison agent between the staff of the yearbook and newspaper; the social committee, to plan dances and other social events; and the athletic committee, which dealt with athletic enterprises.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Pete Billings



Bill Gibbons

Pep Assembly sponsored by Student Council and Lettermen's Club

Peter Billings was elected Student Council President in a very unusual election. Pete's name did not appear on the ballot made up of names chosen in the customary way of nomination by classes. He was nominated from the floor of a general assembly, and he then made a speech calling for reforms in the school election process and in the composition of the Student Council. After his election he did institute these reforms by amending the constitution of the Student Council. He is well qualified for the office, having served on the original constitutional committee and on Student Council for many years. Bill Gibbons was elected Vice-President. Bill, many times a class officer, has also served several years in the council. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer were established by a constitutional amendment. John Volkman and Chuck Culp were elected to these offices.





MARKER

A yearbook is a chronicle of the events of the school year, so work on it must begin as soon as school starts and continue throughout the year. Preparation began last June, with the selection of the editor and principle assistants, and continued throughout the summer, with several boys attending a yearbook workshop at B.Y.U., and preliminary staff meetings. Under the direction of Bill Yaggy and Mr. Larimer, the actual process of assembling the *Marker* began in September and continued through April. Producing a yearbook requires getting pictures of all major school events, writing capsule descriptions of these events, putting this into logical form within the limitations of space, and, of course, selling advertisements to pay for all this. We on the staff hope that this year's *Marker* is an accurate and interesting reflection of the school year, and that it meets the high standards set by previous yearbooks.

The *Marker* staff wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Mr. Clyde E. Nelson of Quality Press for his efforts in the production of this and other yearbooks. Without his unselfish help, printing costs would have severely restricted our freedom in assembling this book.



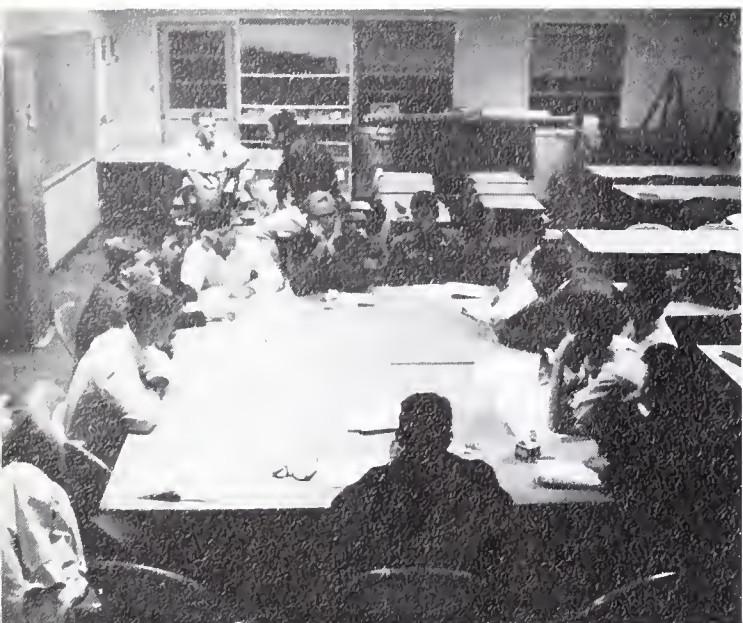


Members of the newspaper staff with sponsor, Mr. Dieffenbach

Marksman sees first year

This year, with a growing student body and a larger number of events on the school calendar, a group of students decided that a sufficient need existed to warrant starting a newspaper. Dave Work was originally the editor of the paper. Upperclassmen on the newspaper staff found that their heavy schedules did not permit them to do this project justice, so the activity was turned over to the Sophomore Class under the direction of Mr. Dieffenbach, faculty advisor, and Steve

Knight, editor. The name of the paper, the *Marksman*, was chosen by the students from several suggestions. The Class members showed great interest in the paper, constantly competing with the yearbook staff for available typewriters, and they published several issues. The students felt that the *Marksman* fulfilled a useful function, and it is hoped that the newspaper becomes a permanent part of the world of St. Mark's.



The Senior Play, instead of the usual full length drama, consisted this year of a cutting from Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and *The Taming of the Shrew*. These cuttings were originally made so that shortened versions of the plays might be presented at The Chicago World's Fair. *Macbeth* is a tragedy of eleventh century Scottish royalty, and *Taming of the Shrew* is a comedy taking place in Renaissance Italy. Due to the ingenuity of Mr. Fox, both plays were performed on the same set, with only slight changes necessary to transform the setting from a gloomy heath in a barren area of Scotland to a large city in Italy's Mediterranean sun.



Rehearsals had been going on for several weeks before the performances. The play, entitled *Two from the Globe*, was presented at Moreau Hall. Seniors from both schools worked on the play; boys built sets, girls sewed and mended costumes, actors came from both schools. Proceeds were split between the two classes, and will be used to buy, the traditional Senior Gift to the school. The entire production was under the direction of Mr. Larimer.





Scene before the wedding in the "Taming of the Shrew"

Macbeth pauses after seeing the Ghost of Banquo



Malcolm is hailed as king after Macbeth's death





Officers of Music Club with Maestro Abravanel. L. to R.: Paul Landes, Bruce Wycoff, sponsor Dr. Robertson, Maestro Abravanel, Len Stillman.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club embarked upon its second year at St. Mark's with more support and a larger membership than in its first year. This year a member of the lower forms was made an officer, giving the club more rounded representation. For the second year in a row the club sponsored a concert featuring the Utah Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Abravanel for the private schools in the area. Under the guidance of Dr. Robertson and Mr. Miranda, the Music Club has attended several symposiums at the University of Utah. Here the members have heard lectures given by many celebrated artists concerning up-coming concerts by the Utah Symphony Orchestra.



Students at the Union Building before Symposium



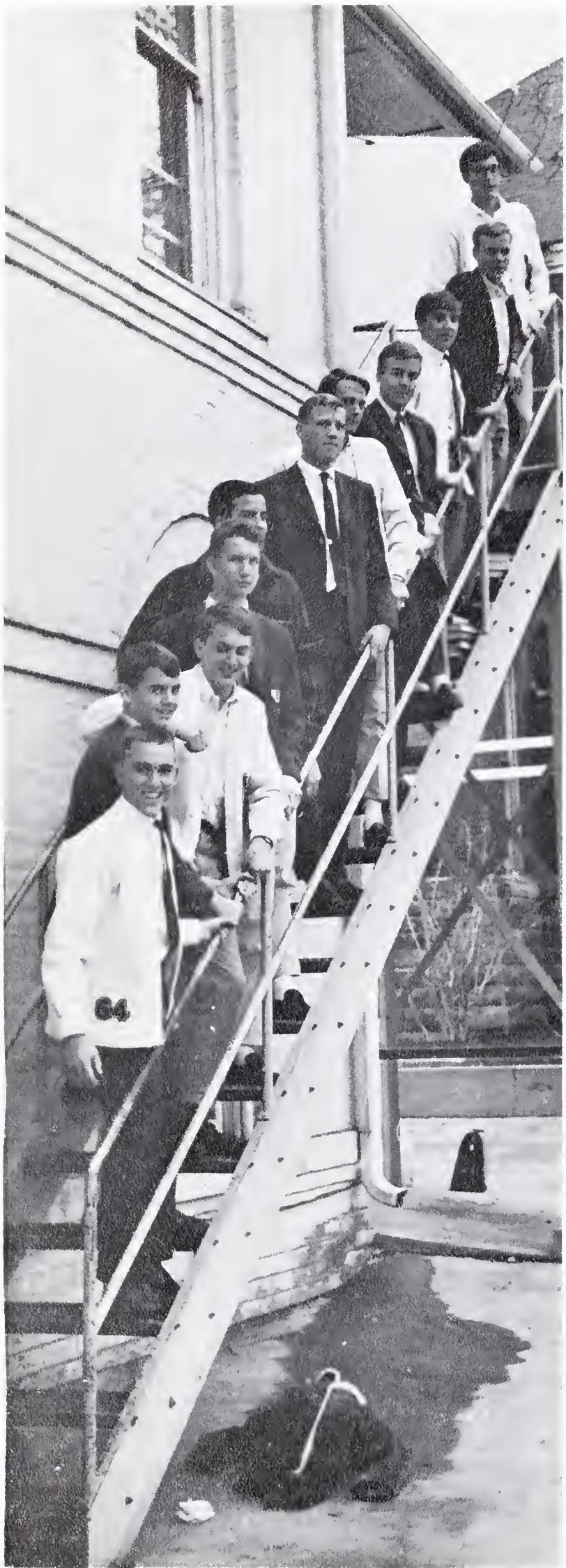
Members of the delegation at the assembly

U. N. CLUB

The purpose of the United Nations Club is to promote an understanding and a knowledge of the United Nations, and particularly to prepare a delegation to participate in the Model U. N. at the University of Utah in the spring. Mr. Dieffenbach, faculty sponsor; Dave Work, president; Pete Billings, vice-president; and Rob McAlister, secretary were aided considerably in this task by Gunnar Roald, our foreign exchange student from Norway. St. Mark's represented Norway at the mock assembly. The knowledge of U.N. procedure and of Norwegian policy gained in the club meetings made the model assembly an interesting and informative experience for the participants. The delegation itself performed quite well.

Gunnar Roald and Dave Work give the opening speech at Model Assembly.





PEP ACTIVITIES

The Lettermen's Club was formed early this year by the boys who had earned varsity letters last year. Its purpose was to act in any service beneficial to the school, and to further the participation in and support of athletics. The boys acted as ushers and ticket takers at school functions. They organized several pep assemblies and spent time making banners and posters for the basketball games.

With the advent of basketball, it was decided to choose cheerleaders. Several boys tried out, and the Rowland Hall cheerleaders automatically became St. Mark's cheerleaders. Those participating this year were Bill Gibbons, Rob McAlister, Wim Ray, and Greg Soter; Cheri Barnard, Sandra Franke, Becky Markley, Kris Nusbaum, Helen Roberts and Sue Sonderegger.

MOTHERS' TEA

The Annual Mothers' Tea was held this year in Spalding Hall at St. Mark's Cathedral. It was planned by the Social Committee of the Student Council, under the direction of Bill Gibbons. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. McAlister, the Rocky Mountain Nightingale, who gave amusing renditions of several songs, and read the poem "*The Face on the Barroom Floor.*" A trio composed of Sandy Franke, Len Stillman and Clay Bordley sung several popular and folk songs.



Sandy, Len and Clay practice for the Mother's Tea

FATHERS' AND SONS' BANQUET

The seventh annual Fathers' and Sons' Athletic Award Banquet was held this year in the Crystal Room of Hotel Newhouse. Athletic letters for soccer, basketball, and cheer-leading were presented. The trophy for winning the skiing tournament which had been held that afternoon at Brighton was awarded to Rob McAlister. The winners of the father-son bowling competition were John Waldo Sr. and son. Other students and their fathers had spent the afternoon skating and golfing.

That ball's heavy but Scott looks determined







SPORTS

Sports activities at St. Mark's have been very difficult to manage because of the small number of students and the difficulty in scheduling. However, a varied gym program was carried on which included swimming, skating, touch football and elementary gymnastics, among other things. Soccer and tennis teams competed with other high schools, and a basketball team was entered in Region Six competition for the first time. A combined team from Rowland Hall and St. Mark's competed in the annual Knudsen Cup, which involved many Utah schools. The teams provided an opportunity for boys interested in athletics, and also proved to be a valuable unifying force among the students.



Soccer team members; l. to. r., back row: Gunnar Roald, Craig Knight, Dave Jennings, Andy Tujios, Ray Gibson, Jim Comarell, Bill Yaggy, Mark Jones; DeWitt Persons. Front row: Herb Jennings, Andy Tucker, Rick Stevenson, Doug Snedden, Hank Lamb; Roger Fallon, Chuck Culp.

Gunnar Roald, who has played soccer all his life, shows his stuff at soccer practice.

SOCcer TEAM

Now entering its third year, soccer is the oldest varsity sport at St. Mark's. This year the sport was almost dropped, but now boasts the largest participation it has ever had. Nothing was done to organize a team until the games were at hand, and the first game was played with no previous practices. Mostly because of this, the team failed to win a game the first round. In the return games they beat South and tied all others. This spring, a junior varsity was added, and coach John Loomis anticipates a much stronger spring season.





Hank Lamb, goalie, stops an attempt to score

St. Mark's	0	Highland	2
St. Mark's	0	South	5
St. Mark's	0	East	4
St. Mark's	1	West	3
St. Mark's	1	Highland	1
St. Mark's	2	South	0
St. Mark's	1	East	1
St. Mark's	2	West	2

J. V. players Hank Wilhite, center, Mark Jones and Doug Snedden in action





Hank Lamb goes up to score as Bill Yaggy and Pete Billings watch the action in a game against Grantsville.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Steve Amoss
Pete Billings
Chuck Culp
Dave Jennings
Bob Keyser
Hank Lamb
Gunnar Roald
Kit Sumner
Andy Tujios
Paul Winther
Bill Yaggy
John Young

LIONS SURVIVE TOUGH FIRST YEAR

The St. Mark's basketball team, plagued by inexperience and several injuries, failed to win a league game this season. Coach John Garrison was pleased with the team's great improvement over the season. He also praised them for never giving up, even though in one game they were behind seventy-five points. St.

Mark's beat Manila twice, and lost to St. Francis and Dugway by scores of only one and two points.

The coach is looking forward to a very good season next year, since the boys will have had a year's experience, and every player on the starting five is returning.



The team seems optimistic as they prepare to leave for an away game.

Coach Garrison watches apprehensively from the bench.

St. Mark's	49	Wasatch Academy	72
St. Mark's	49	St. Francis	50
St. Mark's	31	Park City	47
St. Mark's	50	Manila	37
St. Mark's	34	St. Joseph's	78
St. Mark's	37	Grantsville	69
St. Mark's	39	Dugway	41
St. Mark's	18	Judge Memorial	93
St. Mark's	44	St. Joseph's	76
St. Mark's	55	Manila	36
St. Mark's	43	Grantsville	74
St. Mark's	52	Dugway	53
St. Mark's	44	Judge Memorial	91





J. V. BASKETBALL

Ray Gibson
Mark Jones
John Litton
Jeb Myers
Phil Patterson
Bruce Plenk
Rick Stevenson
Missy
Jeff Smith
Andy Tucker

John Litton fights for the tip in a J. V. game as Rick Stevenson looks on

JUNIOR VARSITY GAINS EXPERIENCE

The Junior Varsity basketball team was sort of a little brother to the regular varsity. The team was made up of boys in Forms III, IV, and V. It competed against the J. V. teams of the other schools in the league, playing the same schedule as the regular team. Like the varsity, this was also the first year of

competition for the J. V. This made the schedule a little rough, but a great improvement was made over the season. On this team, coached by John Loomis and Mr. Garrison, players learn skills necessary in varsity competition. In future years boys who have played on this team will provide players for the varsity.



Top: Steve Moore, Phil Gibson, Steve Nugent, Tom Harrison, Paul Landes; Mark Ingalls. Bottom: Bryon Moench, Guy Toombes, Simon Gittins, Rand Marcus, Lindsay Amoss, Tom Flegal, Kim Kimball.

BANTAM BASKETBALL

For the fifth consecutive year, St. Mark's sponsored a Bantam Basketball team. The team, made up of boys from eleven to thirteen years old, play in a league sponsored by the Utah National Guard. The Lions played in a three team league, meeting each three times. This team gave the lowerclassmen in

Forms I and II a chance to play organized basketball. Two boys from outside the school also played. The Lions ended the league season in a victory over their opponents in a Crippled Childrens' Benefit game, in which all proceeds went to that organization.



Tennis team with Coach Mr. Dieffenbach: Chuck Culp, Hank Lamb, Phil Patterson, Bruce Plenk, Pete Billings.

Tennis in a Soccer Uniform?



TENNIS TEAM

Last year's Region Six champions, the team is looking for the state championship this year. At this writing, they have won every match, gaining revenge on their rivals for basketball defeats. Every member of last year's team returned with the exception of Kit Sumner, who is recovering from a knee operation. A team from the lower school won the junior high division of the B.Y.U. Invitational. These budding players should make a strong team in the next few years. With Pete Billings, the team captain, the only senior on the team, the varsity seems comfortably on top of the league for some time to come.



Bruce Plenk serves to an opponent



Hank Lamb in action





Rowland Hall-St. Mark's Ski Team: Jody Lawson, Nancy Roux, alternate, Ann apRoberts, Coach K. Smith, Bill Yaggy, alternate, Rob McAlister, John Young, DeWitt Persons, Wim Ray. Missing from the picture are Gretchen Brown and Bob Mallinckrodt.

SM-RH team takes fourth in Knudsen Cup

For the second time in a row, the St. Mark's - Rowland Hall team took fourth place in the annual Knudsen Cup high school team race. The Rowland Hall girls had the best combined time of the race, beating such strong girls' teams

as Olympus and East. The best boys' time was turned in by Bob Mallinckrodt. With more than half the team returning next year, they should make another strong showing.

GYM



Travel from gym to locker room was a problem in sloppy weather

Forms one and two took swimming and life-saving instruction at the Y.W.C.A.







STUDENTS

The personality of a school is always greatly due to the students, and St. Mark's is as much the product of many students as it is the product of educational philosophies, administrators and teachers. Although the school makes a strong impression on its students, each boy also makes an impression on the world of St. Mark's. The students at St. Mark's are a diversified group, having many different interests, abilities and backgrounds. This provides a valuable intercourse of ideas between a boy and his fellows which is probably as great an influence on a student as that of his schoolmasters.



Form I sponsor, Mrs. Bolbach, meets with her class officers: Wilford Cannon, Steven Moore, David Hall, Tom Harrison and Steven Nugent. Harrison and Hall were replaced by Kim Kimball and Guy Tombes for the second semester.

FORM I

New arrivals at school this year, the seventh grade quickly made itself known by establishing a peanut and potato chip concern in the lunchroom. They proved to be enthusiastic supporters of school activities, especially Music Club and the basketball team. They are preparing now for the future years of academic work at St. Mark's, including language study, English grammar, etc.



David Axelrad



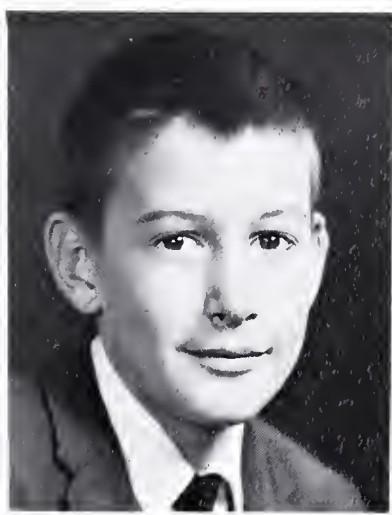
Wilford Cannon



Philip Ershler



Philip Gibson

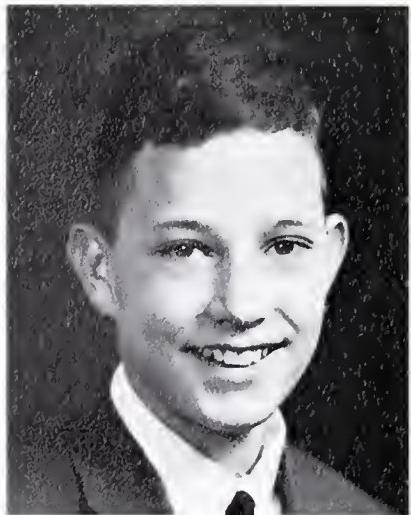


David Hall





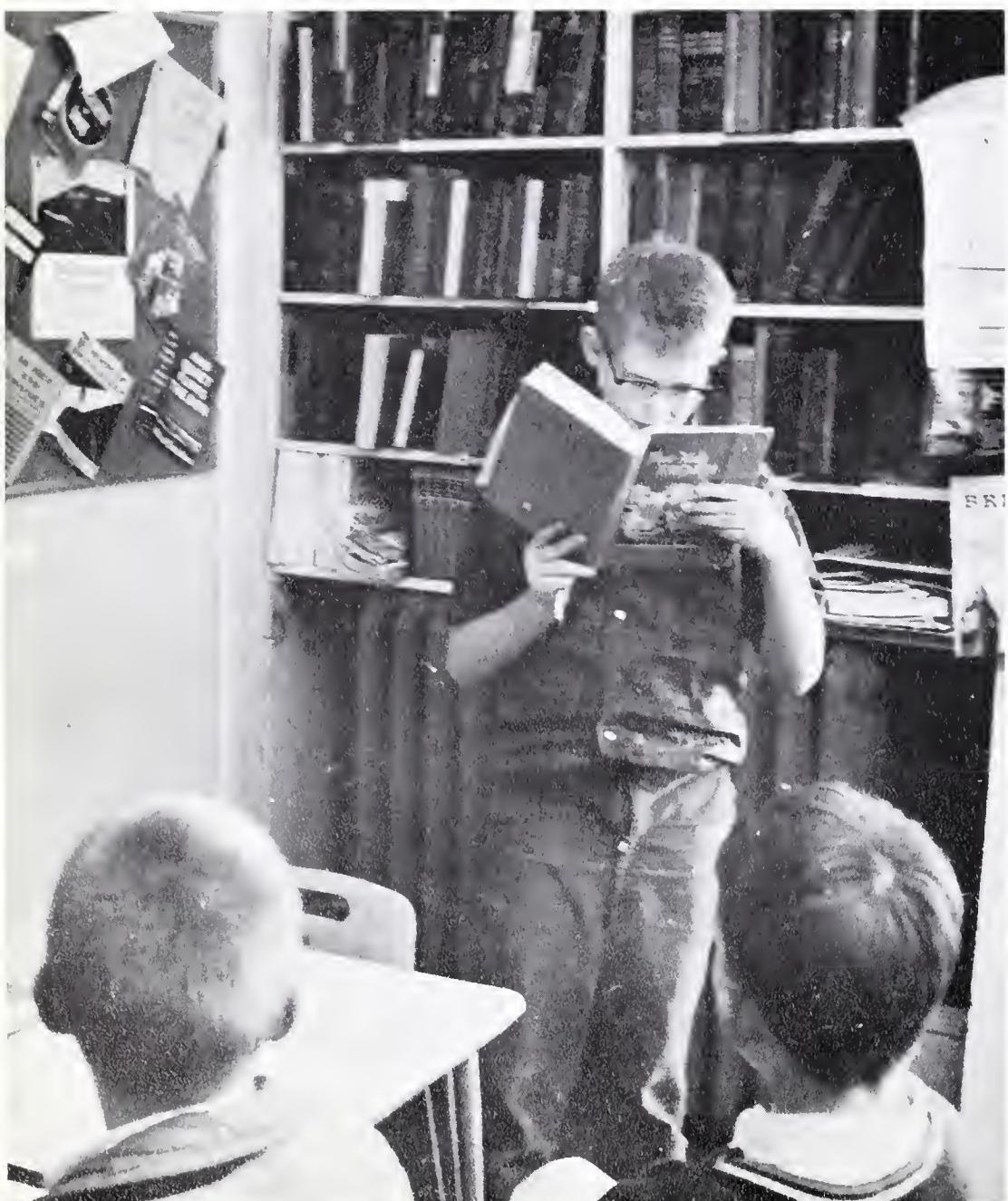
Jeffrey Harris



Tommy Harrison



Kim Kimball



Paul Landes



Rand Marcus



Charles McDonald



Steven Moore



Steven Nugent



Brick Thompson



Ralph Thurston



Guy Toombes

Seventh and Eighth Graders with their First Prize Snow Sculpture





Officers of Form II, Scott Cuming, Herbert Jennings, Jonathan Sweet, Mark Ingalls and Warren Owens plot candy sales with advisor, Mr. Chase.

FORM II

Now in their second year at St. Mark's, the second-formers began to feel like old-timers around the school, learning the elementary tricks of evading work. They managed a candy stand in the lunch room, and with the seventh graders generally managed to monopolize the tennis courts morning, noon, and night



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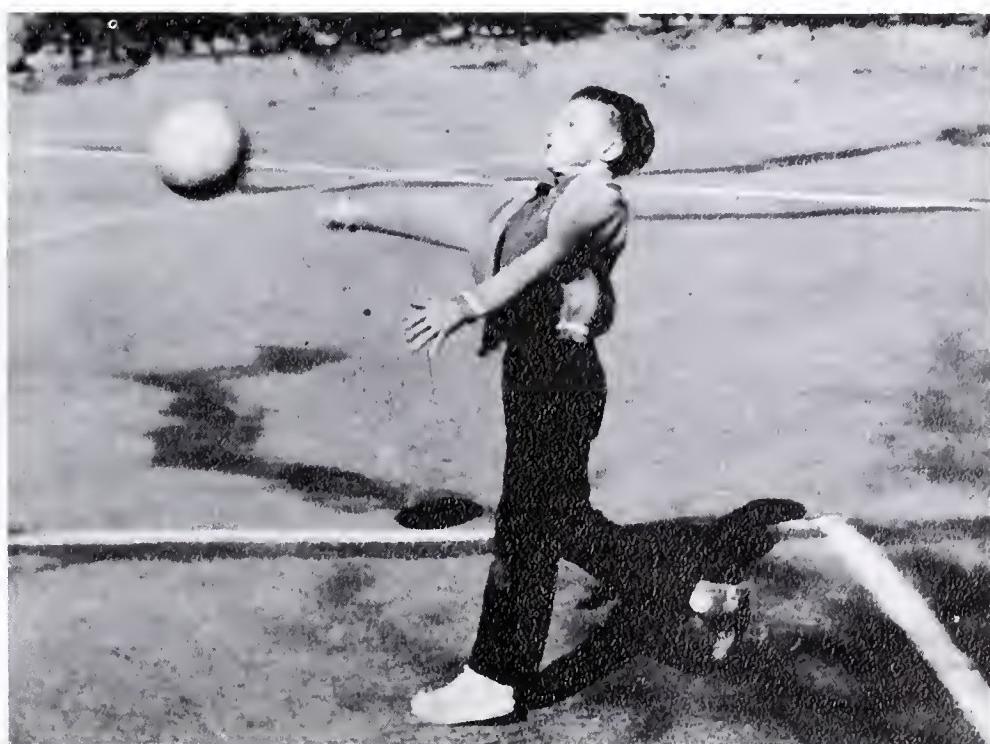
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Jonathan Sweet



Paul Ward



Bob Allen, Andy Tujios, Mr. Woolley, sponsor, Doug McNeil and Hank Cannon lead class in meetings.

FORM III

The Freshmen at St. Mark's are in the unusual position of leaders of the lower school, of which they are still much a part, and the plebes of the high school division. In this capacity, they were represented for the first time this year in several activities, such as Chapel Committee, and were able to participate in interscholastic sports. Many participated in Junior Varsity Basketball and Soccer.



Bob Allen



Hank Cannon



Mike Dougherty



Students purchase Blue Books for final exams



Roger Fallon



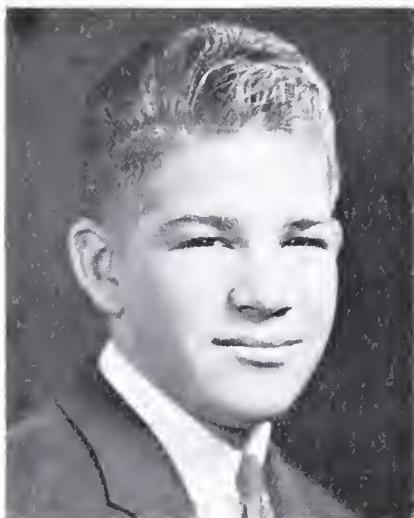
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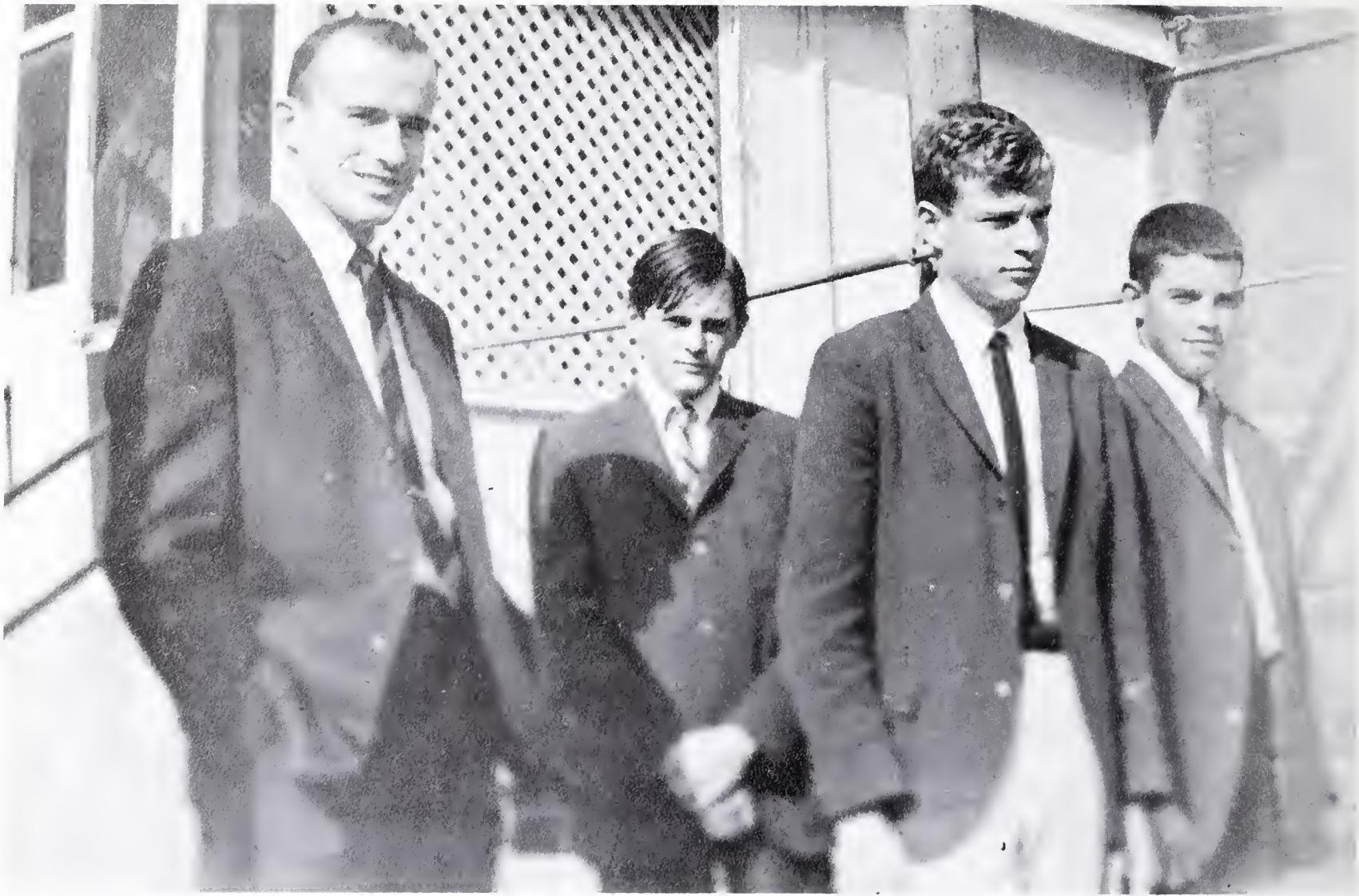
Jack Spear



Rick Stevenson



Andy Tujios



Mr. Dieffenbach meets with the Form IV officers, Allen Covey, Mark Jones, and Steve Amoss.

FORM IV

The Sophomores, true to their name, sometimes seemed wise, sometimes foolish. Although often do-nothings and wiseacres, they also became increasingly aware of their responsibilities in the school community. Many participated in sports and the class took over the publication of the new school newspaper. When their achievements in a serious vein are examined, they promise to become effective leaders at St. Mark's.



Steve Amoss



Jim Comarell



Allen Covey



Scott Daynes



Mark Jones





Warren Keuffel



Steve Knight



Bob Mallinckrodt



Jeb Meyers



Bruce Plenk



Jeff Smith



Chuck Swanson
— in absentia



Andy Tucker



John Volkman



Hank Wilhite



Discussing the Junior party, Hank Lamb, president; Craig Knight, treasurer; Wim Ray, vice-president; meet with Mr. Larimer, sponsor.

FORM V

Too many smiles and knowing glances belied Cupid's activity in the Junior Class. When able to stop concentrating on the opposite sex, the Juniors proved to be active in participants in school life, providing a great number of the athletes. They were also instrumental in taking a collection for the Diocese of St. John's in Africa. Nearing the end of the year, they are anticipating being the school kingpins as next years Seniors.



Chuck Culp



Ray Gibson



Jonathan Gittins



Tanny Goodman



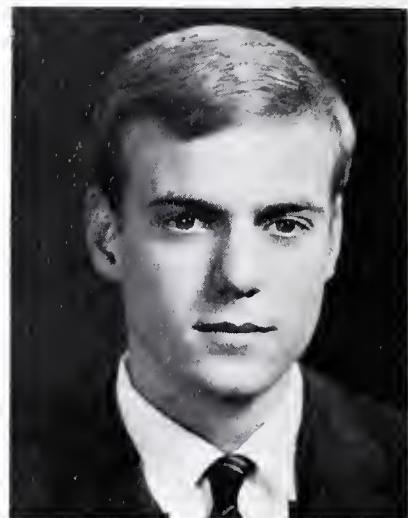
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Paul Winther

Juniors and Seniors at work on their snow sculpture of a lion-drawn chariot.





Form VI officers, Bill Yaggy, Dave Jennings and Dave Work confer with Mr. Purdy, sponsor, about Senior river trip.

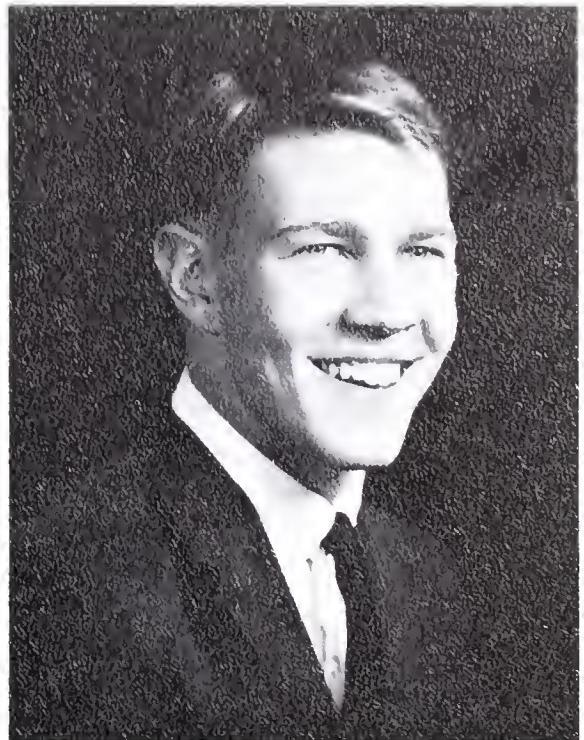
FORM VI

Seniors began the year with enthusiasm in leading school activities, and by Christmas had almost succeeded in driving Mr. Purdy crazy with their college applications. Things quieted down near the end of the year, and the seniors felt the pride of their accomplishments. Their tolerant glances at the lower forms gave observers the impression that they have gained almost everything (except a humble opinion of themselves).



Pete Billings

President, Student Council VI; Dramatics V, VI;
Chapel Committee V, VI; Marker III, IV, V, VI;
Tennis V, VI; Basketball VI; Class president III,
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Model UN IV, V, VI.



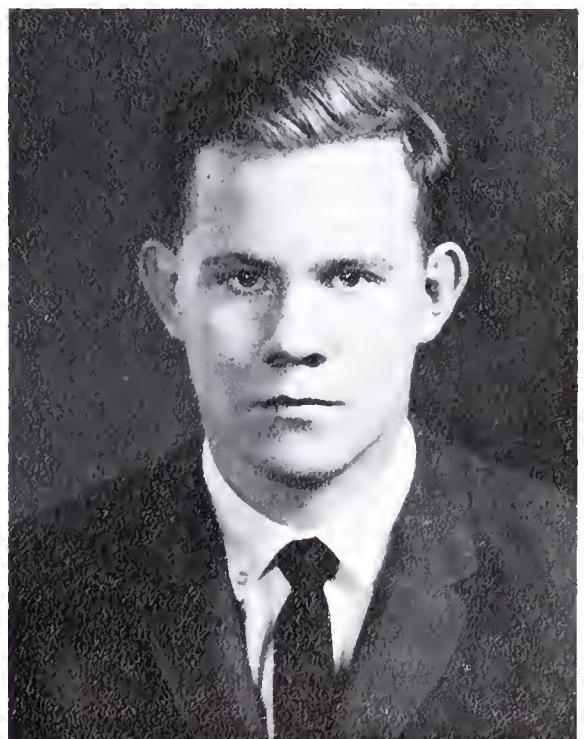
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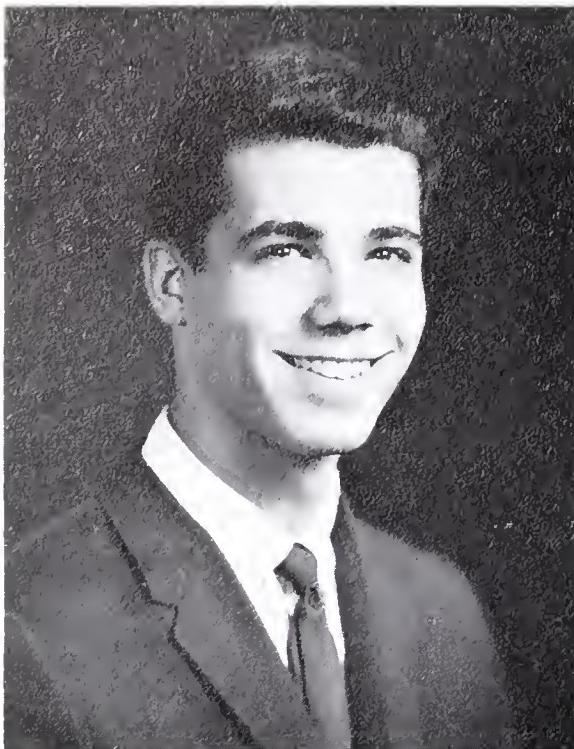


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Jim Collier



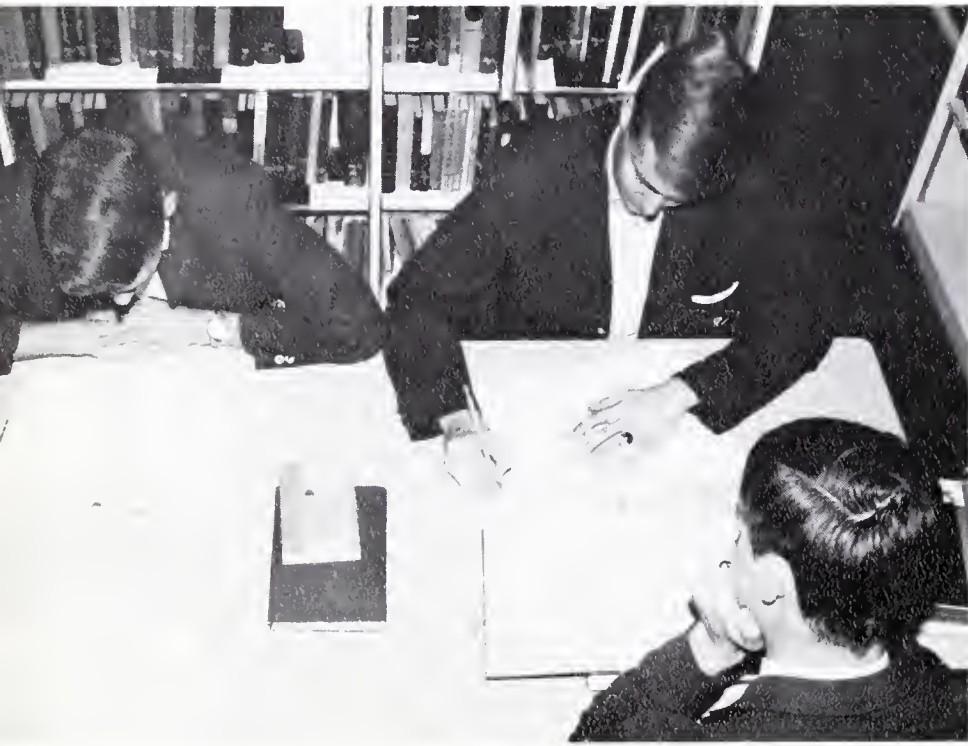
Whitney Corbitt

Dramatics V, VI; Music Club IV; Acolyte V, VI.



Bill Gibbons

Crucifer VI; Vice-president Student Council VI; Dramatics V, VI; Marker V, VI; Cheerleader VI; Acolyte Guild V, VI; Ski Club III; Chapel Committee VI; Choir V; Music Club IV, V, VI; Model UN V; Swim Team IV, V; Soccer III, Class president III.



Dave Jennings

Dramatics V, VI; Choir V, VI; Soccer V, VI; Mosaic IV; Music Club VI; Class secretary VI; Basketball VI.



Bob Keyser
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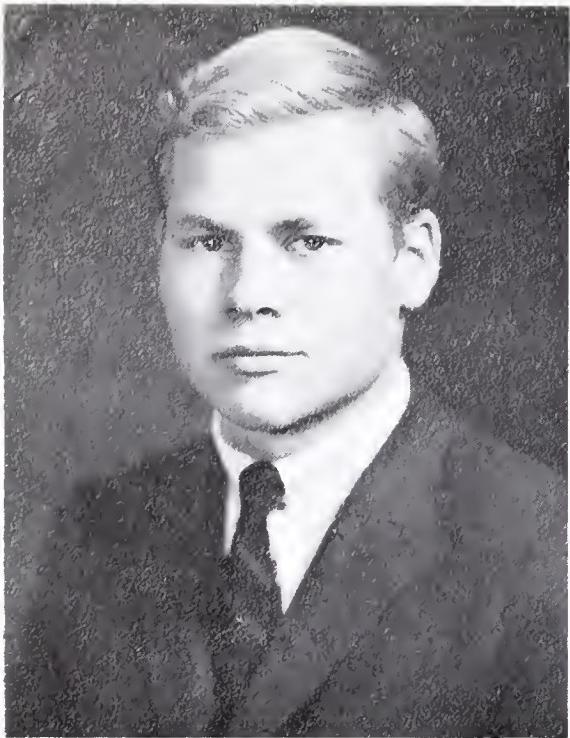
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Music Club V, VI; Acolyte V; Swimming Team IV;
Choir III; Soccer Team IV, V; Cheerleader VI;
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Paul McNeil

Stage Crew VI.



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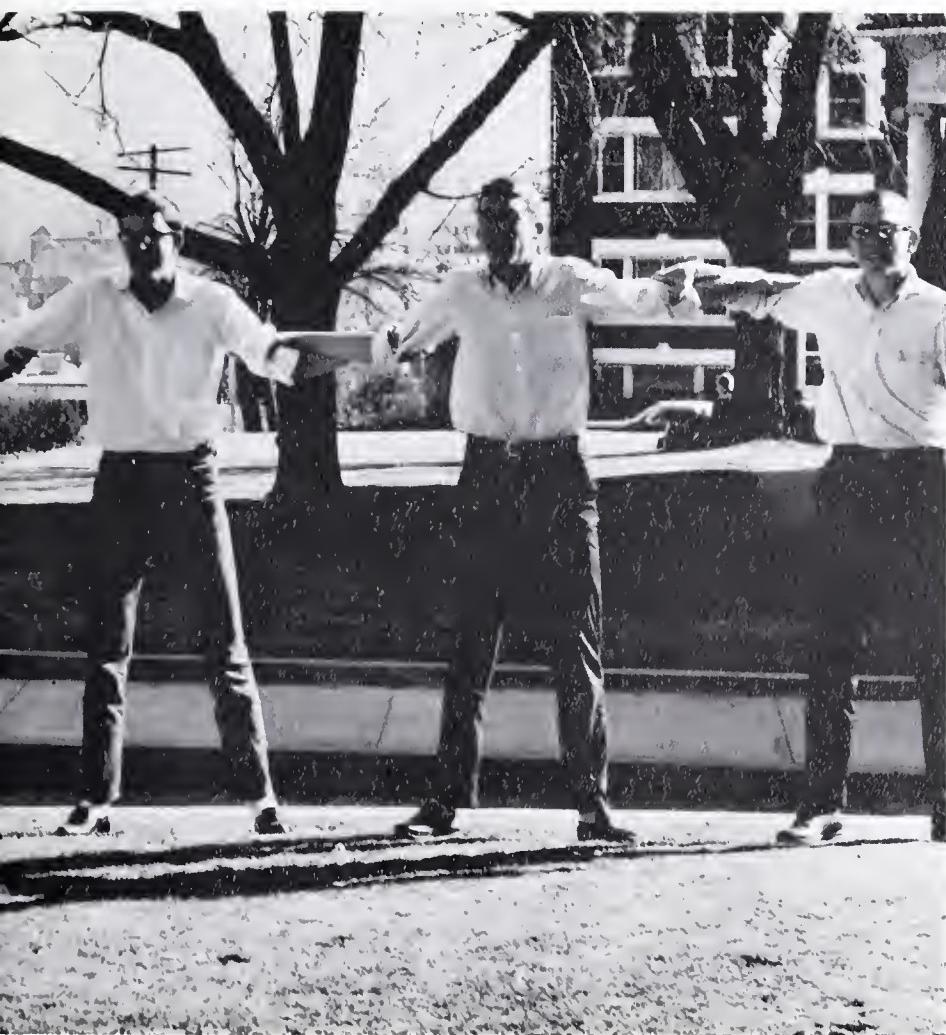
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Music Club V, VI; Vice-president V; Acolyte V, VI;
Model UN V, VI; Cheerleader VI; Marker V, VI;
Dramatics V, VI; Poetry Festival; Choir V.



Len Stillman

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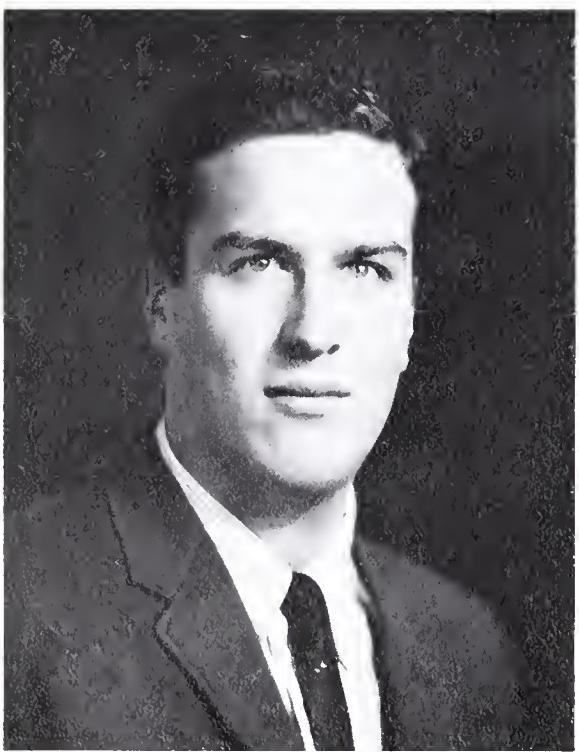
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Marker V, VI; Choir V, VI; Dramatics V, VI;
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Mark Wells

Dramatics V, VI; Music Club V; Soccer IV.



Dave Work

President UN Club VI; Model UN V, VI; Letterman's Club President VI; Dramatics VI; Soccer IV, V; Student Council VI; Class President IV; Class vice-president VI.



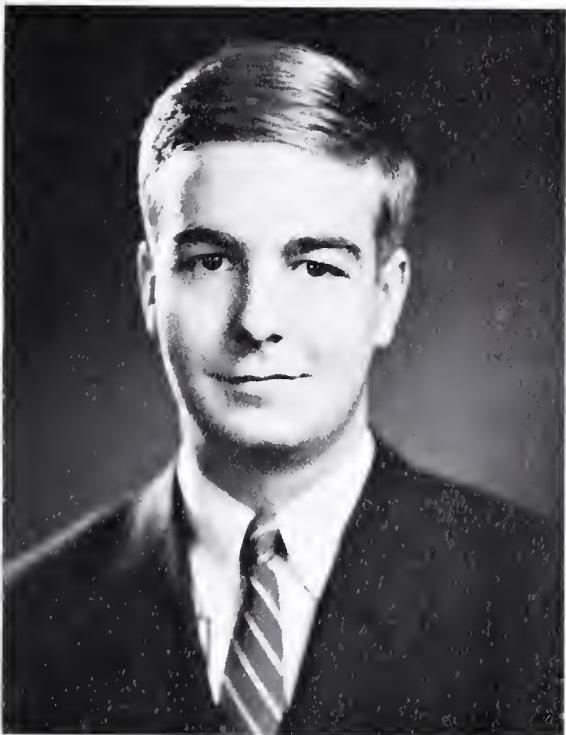
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President Music Club VI; Music Club V; Model UN V, VI; Choir V, VI; Acolyte V; Student Council IV, V; Marker III IV, V, VI; Dramatics V, VI; Poetry Festival VI.



Bill Yaggy

Editor Marker VI; Marker V; Class president VI;
Music Club V, VI; Model UN V; Letterman's Club
VI; Class vice-president V; Acolyte III, V, VI;
Soccer V, VI; Basketball VI; Swimming Team V;
Dramatics V, VI; Student Council VI.



John Young

Model UN V, VI; Letterman's Club VI; Skiing V,
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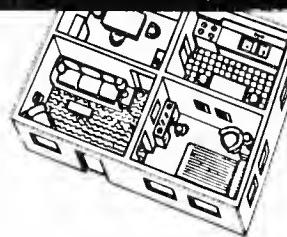
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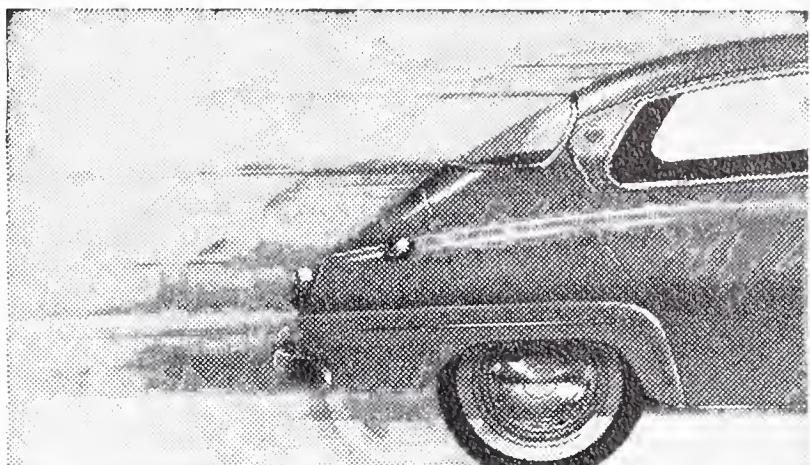


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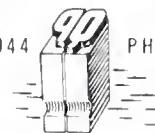
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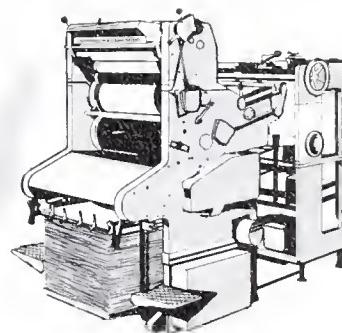
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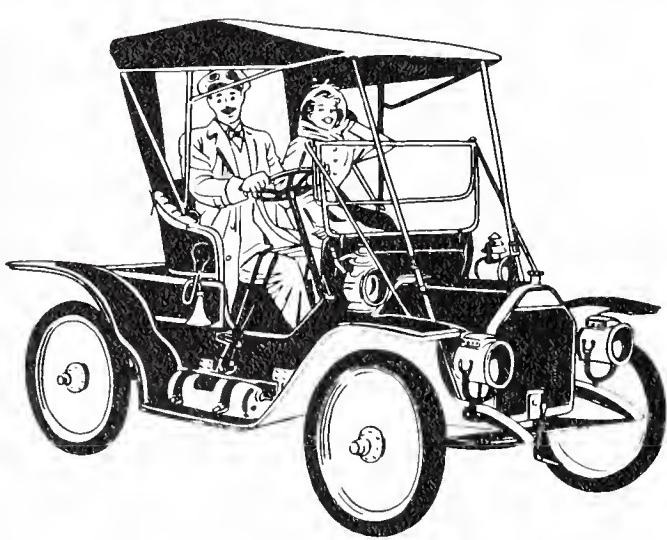
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